

CITIZENS OF NEW MEXICO --GET THE ISSUE CLEAR

Read the Record in this Amazing Effort to Use Our Patriotism for Partisan Advantage
—This Open Challenge to Our Freedom to Choose Our Representatives in Congress

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Timed for greatest effect, in the heat of a campaign, when analysis is difficult and the public mind confused, Woodrow Wilson issued his appeal last Friday for the return of a democratic congress. It was an appeal directed to the patriotism of the American people. Our patriotism was counted upon to confuse and becloud the real purpose, which was to continue in the hands of Woodrow Wilson into peace times, the great power conferred upon the President of the United States for carrying on our war with Germany. Congress has virtually surrendered its powers under the Constitution, during the duration of the war, into the hands of the President. Woodrow Wilson's appeal was for a Congress which would continue the surrender of the legislative branch, through the period of treaty making for formation of peace policies.

Every nation at war with Germany save our own has united all its forces under a coalition government. The Republicans, in and out of Congress, giving their sons to battle and their money to the uses of the Government, have pleaded that both horses be hitched to the war load: But when denied, they still supported loyally every war effort and measure of the President.

Now, in the sacred name of our patriotism, the demand is made that a majority of the American people continue after the war, to surrender their right to representation and a voice in our government; that we give over our right to choose and send to Congress men who will make laws as our representatives, and instead that we send there men who will abide by the wishes, accept the policies, make the treaties, enact the laws proposed by one man—Woodrow Wilson, AND THAT IN THE NAME OF OUR PATRIOTISM!

The name given this demand upon our nation by its author is Patriotism. The spirit, the effect, the purpose, is PARTISANSHIP!

We, the people of New Mexico, are asked to surrender our right to choose the men who shall represent us, our interests, our wishes, our needs, in Congress, and the demand is made that we send there men who will do as they are told, not by us but by a partisan administration.

And That In the Name of Patriotism!

Here in New Mexico democratic partisans carry further the abuse of patriotism. By word of mouth and on printed page they are telling voters that a Republican victory will cause Germany to believe that "the pacific propaganda that wrecked Russia and nearly wrecked Italy and France has won out in the United States," that they (the Germans) will kill more American boys; that "a vote of confidence in Wilson will shorten the war and save our soldiers' lives." And in effect that the party of Roosevelt, Lodge, McCumber, Fall, Wadsworth, Watson, Taft, Schwab, Ryan, Pershing—the fighting statesman, soldiers, manufacturers and builders of this nation, will, if successful in electing members of Congress, slow up the war and prolong it.

And they tell railroad employees that if they don't keep still and vote as Mr. McAdoo wants them to vote, they'll get fired after the election.

And That In the Name of Patriotism!

Pre-arranged and timed to hitch up most effectively with the President's appeal, New Mexico democratic campaigners on Tuesday published an advertisement. It was trimmed like a Liberty Loan advertisement. It contained the American flag, and a uniformed soldier and sailor. It was a carefully worded telegram signed "Woodrow Wilson," in fact replying to a carefully prepared telegram from W. P. Metcalf, Socialist candidate for U. S. senator. In effect it was a direct attack upon the loyalty of Albert B. Fall, Republican candidate for the Senate. This telegram was as follows:

"Your question whether I would be willing to depend upon Senator Fall's support in settling our foreign relations is easily answered. I would not. He has given such repeated evidence of his hostility to this administration that I would be ignoring his whole course of action if I did. Not one who wishes to sustain me can intelligently vote for him. If that is the issue the voters of New Mexico wish to vote upon it is easily determined.

"WOODROW WILSON."

With the American flag, the soldier and sailor as embellishments for this telegram, dated at the White House, sent as Government business, according to the marks on the telegram, and lacking only the word "President" on the signature to make it an official document, appeared the following:

"Straight from the White House, where our great President is directing the destinies of our soldiers and sailors, on land and sea—Like a bolt of lightning from a cloudless New Mexico sky—this telegram came yesterday to the voters of this state—Characteristic of Woodrow Wilson—frank, fearless, A BLOW FROM THE SHOULDER. Men of New Mexico think deeply and well. In this great crisis, sink personal preference, abandon deeply rooted political prejudices. Awaken to the needs of the nation. Respond to the call of a great leader. SEND W. B. WALTON TO THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND GRANVILLE A. RICHARDSON TO CONGRESS. DO WHAT THE PRESIDENT ASKS YOU TO DO."

This "blow from the shoulder" was delivered, mark you, at a man sunk deep in sorrow over the death of his children; yet fighting the grim fight with an epidemic holding in its grip other members of his family. It was a blow in the back.

But it was worse than that because it assailed, by studied inference, the loyalty of a man who has become recognized nationally as one of the great forces in congress who urged war with Germany in the name of humanity, and who speeded up war preparations when "watchful waiting" still stayed the hand of this great leader of partisan politics, who deals fearless blows from the shoulder like a bolt of lightning from a cloudless New Mexico sky, by means of a political advertisement, trimmed to represent one of the authorized patriotic advertisements of the government, and thus to trick the thoughtless.

Mind you; used in this political attack upon the loyalty of Albert B. Fall are Woodrow Wilson, the American Flag, Patriotism, and by inference and in direct statement, the high office of President of this Union of Free men.

And That In the Name of Patriotism!

It will be noted that Woodrow Wilson, in his attack upon Senator Fall, makes no mention of Senator Fall's opponent, William B. Walton, the candidate of the President's party. His telegram was sent to W. P. Metcalf, the socialist candidate for the Senate. Why was not Walton, or a member of the President's own party chosen by the democratic bosses to send the telegram opening the way for Woodrow Wilson's reply?

WOODROW WILSON MUST KNOW THAT IF NEW MEXICO HEEDS HIS DEMAND AND FAILS TO ELECT SENATOR FALL, THAT WE MUST ELECT SOMEONE ELSE. HE PUTS AN ALTERNATIVE UP TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW MEXICO.

Woodrow Wilson knows that in this state W. P. Metcalf, the socialist candidate for the senate, while an able, learned man, cannot be elected. He knows that the choice rests between two men—Albert B. Fall and William B. Walton.

WHY DID NOT WOODROW WILSON, HAVING CONDEMNED FALL, AND HAVING SOUGHT TO DEFEAT HIM, GIVE HIS ENDORSEMENT TO THE CANDIDATE OF HIS OWN PARTY, THE MAN HE WANTS ELECTED—BILLY WALTON?

The great men of the Republican party—Roosevelt, Lodge, Borah, McCumber, Hays, Wadsworth and others have endorsed Senator Fall, voluntarily, gladly and in terms that bring us pride in a citizen of whom great men say great things.

WHY DID NOT THE GREAT LEADER OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, DEALING HIS SHOULDER BLOW, BY ELECTRICITY, FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, VIA OUR BLUE SKY, INTO THE BACK OF HIS OPPONENT—WHY DID HE NOT GIVE US THE QUALITIES OF LEADERSHIP, THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR SERVICE, THE RECORD IN CONGRESS OF W. B. WALTON? There is an alternative before us, citizens of New Mexico.

Woodrow Wilson has placed it before us with startling clearness.

He has shown us by his telegram, and the uses to which his party associates have put it, more clearly than it could otherwise have been brought out, that we, the voters of New Mexico, have a duty to perform on November 5, in choosing a Senator; heavy with responsibility to our state and to our nation.

Woodrow Wilson wants W. B. Walton in the senate, but neglects to give Walton the endorsement he has given to his party's candidate in other states. Woodrow Wilson did not want Walton nominated. He knows that Walton lacks ability, training, force, fighting qualities, that in the senate he will be useful to the administration only as one democratic vote. Walton, by the peanut political game he knows so well, beat the Federal office holding crowd, the Woodrow Wilson appointees in New Mexico, beat Senator Jones, and by his combination with Christ, Garcia and George Davison, got the nomination.

Albert B. Fall, emerges from a single term in the United States Senate as a national leader; framer of great bills; fighter for great principles; friend and companion and co-worker with great men who do not hesitate to lend their great names and influence to personal endorsement of his ability, force and courage.

Yet Woodrow Wilson, because Senator Fall has criticized administration blunders and helped to cause their correction, wants Senator Fall's state to repudiate him and elect a man whom Wilson does not admire and whom he fails to endorse—because he counts this one democratic vote,—counts this one vote in the senate, this rubber stamp, above capacity for service to us, our state, and to our nation—service he, Wilson, knows that Senator Fall will perform.

And That In the Name of Patriotism!

READ SENATOR FALL'S REPLY TO WILSON'S "BLOW FROM THE SHOULDER"

READ THE MESSAGE OF

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 30, 1918.

Hon. Albert B. Fall,
Albuquerque, N. M.

The events of the last three weeks make it more than ever imperative that the country shall not be deprived of your great ability in leadership and in consideration of your work in the United States senate. To a peculiar degree you embody the best American spirit and I trust that every good American will join in supporting you.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Will Any President or Ex-President Say That For Woodrow Wilson's Choice?

Woodrow Wilson's Message to You, in Effect Is: That You Must Choose a Man Who Will Do as He Is Told, That You Must Choose Him—Regardless of Merit, Character, Ability or Usefulness to His State—A RUBBER STAMP!

Senator Fall's Message to You, Delivered in the Great Convention Speech in Which He Forecasted the Issue Raised by Woodrow Wilson, Is:

"If you send me to the Senate of the United States I will uphold the hands of the Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States in this war; but so help me God, as your representative in the legislative halls, irrespective of criticism or denunciation, I will voice what I believe to be the sentiments of my constituents; I will not be deterred from denouncing what I consider to be a proposition which will not result in furthering the victorious end of the war; I will not be coerced into voting to strike down the credit of this great government of ours; I will not be coerced or dictated to in any vote which I cast under the Constitution of the United States in the performance of my constitutional duties, to legislate according to the best dictates of my conscience and follow my best judgment as a legislator, and if you want a rubber stamp, a man who believes that this a government of men and not a government of laws, then nominate someone else now, before it is too late, or else make up your mind to support my friend, the Honorable William B. Walton."

VOTE FOR ALBERT B. FALL

A FIGHTING AMERICAN

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Hon. George R. Craig, Chairman,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Three Rivers, N. M., Oct. 30, 1918.

Your wire repeating the President's message to Mr. Metcalf, saying among other things in reference to my candidacy, "No man who wishes to sustain me can intelligently vote for him," received.

In the interests of democracy, decency and the good name of our country I am glad this telegram is only signed "Woodrow Wilson" and not as President; although Mr. Wilson never has understood this distinction. I always have. It is true that Roosevelt, Lodge and others in 1898, appealed to the voters to stand by McKinley when the democrats in Congress were not doing so. This attitude of that party, followed by their platform in 1900, is the principal reason I quit that party. The martyred McKinley, then president and commander-in-chief, had too high a conception of his great office to appeal in a partisan way to the voters.

I have always stood by President Wilson, and despite his cruel and partisan appeal, I will continue to do so until the Fourth of March next; at any rate so long as he stands by the country, and I will, as heretofore give him the benefit of the doubt.

I will, however, support no Bolshevik German peace, nor will the great people of Britain, France, Italy and other allies, nor the people of this country allow such a peace to be made.

This is my only public utterance since my nomination and must be the last during the campaign. I left my wife, one daughter and four grandchildren four days since in Alamogordo, convalescing, thanks to that Almighty Power to which all but kaisers in Germany and elsewhere eventually turn. I came here to give medicine and what care is possible to 10 of my people living on my ranch, who are yet alive and convalescing. There have been several deaths among them. We have no physician. Am returning to Alamogordo today for a few hours for the purpose of bringing home my wife and the remaining members of my family.

(Signed) ALBERT B. FALL.

READ THE MESSAGE OF

FIVE GREAT SENATORS

Washington, Oct. 26, 1918.

"Because in the trouble and sorrows which have come upon Senator Fall in the midst of the campaign, we feel for him the profoundest sympathy, and as warm personal friends we earnestly desire to do anything that lies in our power to aid in his election.

"He is one of the ablest senators in the body: A man of great force, courage, and ability, a very able lawyer, entirely fearless and always devoted to the highest interests of his own state and of the United States. It would be little short of a calamity to lose such a man as Senator Fall from the senate in these perilous times.

(Signed) "HENRY CABOT LODGE,

(Signed) "P. J. McCUMBER,

(Signed) "W. E. BORAH,

(Signed) "JAMES W. WADSWORTH, Jr.,

(Signed) "JAMES S. WATSON."

Are There Five Democratic Senate Leaders Who Could Say Those Things for Woodrow Wilson's Choice?